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ly respect their intelligence and their ultimate rationality. What I deplore most, I think, is the absence of originality in their new intellecutal and theoretical stances. What I miss most in what they now are saying is organic thought, ideas which have grown naturally from the struggle they, themselves, have waged and which are directly applicable to the situation they have tried against such odds and with so little support to change for the better.

We have come to another fork in the road. And although at the present, the NAACPs and the PUSHes may seem to have it all their way, there can be no easy dismissing of the vigorous fermentation on the left. It is difficult to believe, for instance, that the consciousness-raising of the Sixties was to no avail, that all the bright young people who have come along since are willing to settle for a seat by the door and for a cog-in-the-wheel role in America's imperialist stranglehold on Africa and the Third World. However, we have not provided them with very much of a choice.—HOYT W. FULLER, July 1974